

FIVE-CENT CONEY FARE NOW, IS DEMAND



The



Evening World.

WEATHER—Fair; cool to night and Wednesday.

FINAL EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Copyright, 1919, by The Evening World Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919.

22 PAGES

8 PRICE TWO CENTS.

REJECT TREATY, SAYS SCHEIDEMANN

HOBOKEN MAYOR AND JUDGE IN CLASH

FIVE-CENT FARE TO CONEY OPERATIVE NOW ON B. R. T., P. S. C. RULING INDICATES

Reduction Called for When
Culver Line Reached Ave-
nue X Last Sunday.

CONTRACT IS CITED.

Service Board Opinion Shows
Agreement Is Violated by
Ten-Cent Charge.

The Evening World presents here-
with evidence in the shape of a ruling
of the Public Service Commission
establishing that the B. R. T. in
charging a ten-cent fare to Coney
Island under the pretense that the
Culver Line is not completed through
from the Municipal Building to Surf
Avenue, is violating its contract with
the city.

The evidence is in the shape of a
letter signed by James B. Walker,
Secretary of the old Public Service
Commission, and it is dated April 10,
1918. Readers are requested to bear
this date in mind when comparing
this letter with another statement
made by Mr. Walker yesterday. Here
is the letter, addressed to John H.
Ewald, Secretary of the Kensington
and Parkville Improvement League:

"Dear Sir: Referring again to
your communication of March 27,
1918, requesting a definition of a
certain portion of that part of
Article 62 of Contract No. 4, be-
ginning with the following:
"Until the time when trains
may be operated for continuous
trips wholly over connected por-
tions of the railroad (including
both the Culver Line and Subdi-
vision VIII of the Broadway-
Fourth Avenue Line) from the
Municipal Building, in the Bor-
ough of Manhattan, to the points
at or near Coney Island, at which
the construction of the railroad
shall be suspended as provided in
Article VII."

"I desire to inform you that
counsel has advised the Commis-
sion that this provision means
that until the Fourth Avenue sub-
way, including the New Utrecht
(Continued on Second Page.)

WOMEN'S TIGHT SKIRTS LEAD YOUNGSTOWN, O., TO LOWER CAR STEPS

Councilman Who Suggests Resolu-
tion for Changing Styles
Is Outvoted.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 13.—
THOUGH one Councilman
suggested that a resolution
be passed to change the
prevailing styles in women's
skirts, the City Council has fi-
nally decided to change the height
of steps on the city operated
street cars to make travelling
easier for wearers of tight skirts.

BORN DURING CIVIL WAR, MEETS FATHER FIRST TIME

Kentuckian Finds Parent, Now 86
Years Old, in Ohio
Town.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., May 13.—
William Howard Hamilton of Eagle
Station, Ky., born during the Civil War
after his father had gone into service,
met his parent for the first time to-day
when he found Jeremiah Hamilton,
aged eighty-six, at Westmansfield, near
here.

NEW PLAYER LIMIT SET.

National League Goes Back to 25
Bats for Each Club.

At a meeting of the National Base-
ball League to-day the following reso-
lution was unanimously adopted in which
the player limit is raised to twenty-
five for each team: Resolved that in
view of the present unsatisfactory con-
dition prevailing with the minor leagues
and the difficulty of placing players out
on optional agreements, the National
League favors returning to the twenty-
five player limit as provided by the
National agreement.

MORGAN GETS YACHT BACK.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—J. P. Mor-
gan's private yacht, the Corsair, which
was loaned to the Navy for the war
period, is returning from Europe and
will be turned over to Mr. Morgan upon
its arrival in the United States, the
Navy Department announced to-day.
The Corsair has been on duty in the
war zone nearly two years.

COUNTER CHARGES FLY FAST IN HOT HOBOKEN ELECTION

Mayor Files Complaint Against
Judge After 100 Men Seized
Are Freed and Rearrested.

The excitement of a Hoboken Elec-
tion Day marked by one sensation
after another reached its apex this
afternoon when Mayor Patrick R.
Griffin, candidate for re-election,
swore out complaints against Judge
Richard Doherty, of the Circuit
Court at Jersey City, and others,
charging conspiracy to bring 120 men
to Hoboken from Newark, Passaic
and other places for the purpose of
illegal voting.

The complaint grown out of the
Mayor's denunciation upon a conference
at Turn Hall early in the day to
which place he had followed 120
young strangers from the Lacka-
wanna Railroad Station. Judge
Doherty was said to be one of the
conferees.

Griffin arrested the 120 visitors as
suspicious characters. Doherty or-
dered their release. Griffin had them
re-arrested. Doherty notified a police
captain that the Mayor was to be
considered under arrest in City Hall.
Many of the 120 visitors are said
to have sworn to affidavits telling
the alleged story of their visit to
Hoboken. What purports to be copies
of two alleged affidavits were made
public by the Mayor.

Jack Goldberg, said to be of No.
104 Washington Avenue, Newark,
asserted in his affidavit that as the
result of an advertisement yesterday
in a Newark newspaper he went to
No. 28 Mechanic Street, Newark and
there met a "Mr. Green," who said to
him: "I want you boys to be signed
up as Special Deputies to work in an
election district. You do not have to
fear any one there, as we have the
Judge, who will back you up in any-
thing you do."

SAYS HE WAS PROMISED \$5 FOR DAY'S WORK.

Goldberg says he was promised \$5
and maybe \$10, for the day's work.
Another person, described as Donald
D. Stroppe of No. 457 Devon Street,
Arlington, sets forth that he was in
the War Camp Community Service
Building at No. 82 Washington Street,
Newark, on Saturday when a man
came in and asked the woman in
charge to get him fifty men to work
one day in an election district.

The pay, the man said, according to
Stroppe, would be "three meals and
\$5." Stroppe reported at No. 28 Me-
chanic Street, Newark, yesterday, he
says, and was introduced to "a man
named O'Brien," who took him to No.
847 Broad Street and there informed
him that he (Stroppe) was to be "in
charge of the men."

"I asked him," the alleged Stroppe
affidavit says, "if it was a perfectly
legal job, and he said it was. When
we reached Turn Hall, Hoboken, this
morning there was a commotion at
the door and this man O'Brien came
to us and said:
"Take it easy, men; all who are
here are under arrest! But don't
worry, as we have the Judge back
of us."

Complaints similar to that against
Judge Doherty were sworn out by
Mayor Griffin against William P.
Verdon, Republican leader of Hudson
County and head of the anti-Griffin
ticket in to-day's election; Max
(Continued on Second Page.)

ELEANORA DE CISNEROS IN BANKRUPTCY PETITION SAYS SHE OWES \$10,824



Opera Singer Asserts She Cannot
Lay Hands on Assets of
\$25,385.

The Countess Eleanor de Cisneros
only a week ago was on the stage of
the Academy of Music, making Vic-
tory Loan subscriptions jump a mil-
lion dollars at a time by kissing var-
ious staid and side-whiskered bank-
ers and business men of Brooklyn.
When the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman
plaintively remarked that he was al-
most sorry he was not a banker he
still further stirred up the animals
by kissing him too.

And now she has filed a petition in
bankruptcy in the United States Dis-
trict Court, saying she owes \$10,824 and
cannot pay it because she cannot lay
hands on her assets of \$25,385.
The Countess de Cisneros has apart-
ments at the Marie Antoinette, Broad-
way and 41st Street, and at No. 7
West 50th Street. She has been singing
in the Metropolitan Opera and in con-
cert throughout the country. She as-
serts that she entrusted \$25,000 several
months ago to Charles Yel of Paris to
invest in the re-establishment of a tex-
tile factory in Lille after the city was
recovered from the Germans, but has
not been able to get an accounting from
him.

The Countess was Eleanor Broadfoot
of Brooklyn before she married Count
Francisco G. de Cisneros while she was
finishing her musical education abroad.

SHORT WEIGHT CHEATER FORCED BY COURT TO PAY \$100 A POUND FOR HAM

John Keibel Pleads Guilty After Be-
ing Trapped by Two
Inspectors.

THE price of ham was \$100
a pound this morning in
the Court of Special Ses-
sions, and John Keibel, an expert
on meat values, paid it without a
murmur.
He had been arrested by In-
spectors Lutz and Tuchman of the
Department of Weights and
Measures. Lutz told this story:
"Keibel is a salesman in the A.
Sussman shop at No. 17 West
133d Street. We had received
several complaints of short
weight there and we sent a negro
woman to buy a ham. Keibel
charged her 25-1-2 cents a pound
and said the ham weighed seven
pounds. We weighed it and found
it one pound short."
Keibel pleaded guilty.
Justices McInerney, Moss and
Collins agreed that this sort of
robbery of poor people, who pay
too much for food at the best,
was "about the meanest kind of
theft."

"One pound short—\$100 fine,"
was the decision.

TELLS OF \$20,000 OFFER FOR DIVORCE BY OTHER WOMAN

Mrs. Lane Testifies in Defense
of Husband Accused by Mrs.
V. A. McKenzie.

Mrs. Ann Lane was on the witness
stand again to-day in behalf of her
husband, Attorney Richard H. Lane,
who is being tried before Justice
Vernon Davis and a jury in the Su-
preme Court on an indictment charg-
ing him with having obtained \$8,500
from Mrs. Victoria A. McKenzie,
granddaughter of John Jacob Astor's
old partner in the fur trading busi-
ness, which he was to invest for her
in a patented brake company that
never existed. The money, it is
charged, was the first instalment of
\$72,000 which the lawyer was to in-
vest for his client.

Mrs. Lane is dark-haired and has
sparkling brown eyes. She was at-
tired in a tailor-made gown of blue
serge with a white silk waist, a
dainty black turban with plumage
and a net veil partly concealed her
features. She said she had been
separated from her husband from
July, 1916, to February, 1917, and that
Mrs. McKenzie was the cause of it.
"When I found that her statements
to me and also to my husband were
all lies I went back to my husband,"
she said. "She urged me to get a di-
vorce and offered me \$20,000 to do so.
She said I could live with a relative
hers in Camden, O., while the
divorce was pending and that I
should never want for anything as
long as I lived."

"Did you ever hear her accuse your
husband of defrauding her?" asked
Attorney Ecker for the defense.
"No. She always spoke highly of
Richard's business sagacity. I
know he had been engaged in several
big transactions for her. She gave
Richard a lot of money because she
was infatuated with him. Early in
1916 she told a lot of lies to me about
him and told him a lot about me. She
wanted me to leave him. I became
suspicious of her relations and ob-
tained a separation. I found out that
her stories were not true and I
went back to him when she had him
arrested."

"What sort of lies did she tell you
both?" she was asked.
"She told Richard I was in love with
a man in Boston. She told me I had
better get a divorce from him or he
might kill me, for he had murdered in
his heart. She told me I was a fool
to live with a man who did not love
me. I found out later that they had
gone to Virginia and to Washington
together."

LABOR FEDERATION BOARD ACTS ON BIG ISSUES TO-DAY

Executive Committee Meets With
Gompers to Discuss Recon-
struction and Other Problems.

Important labor issues face the Ex-
ecutive Committee of the American Fed-
eration of Labor at its meeting with
President Samuel Gompers here to-day.
Labor's stand toward reconstruction,
railroads and national and international
issues at the coming convention of the
Federation are to be thoroughly consid-
ered.

Kentucky U. O. P. for Prohibition.
LEXINGTON, Ky., May 12.—Edwin
P. Morrow of Somerset will be nom-
inated for Governor of Kentucky to-
morrow by the Republican State
Convention without opposition, on a
platform which is expected to in-
dorse National and State prohibition
and woman suffrage.

REAL FOOD TONIC.
Foster's Food Tonic makes your stomach
strong.

THOUSANDS HONOR LIEUT. EUROPE IN MILITARY FUNERAL

Body of Jazx King Sent to
Arlington for Burial After
Services Here.

Lieut. James Reese Europe, the
"Jazx King," who was murdered by
his drummer, was given an imposing
funeral to-day and his body will be
laid away in the Arlington Cemetery
at Washington with full military
honors. Hundreds of thousands viewed
the cortege which passed through the
principal streets of the colored colony
of Harlem and down Broadway from
Columbus Circle to 53d Street. His
famous jazz band, mute and the in-
struments entwined with crepe, was
part of the escort on the line of march.
The cortege left the undertaking
parlors of Granville A. Paris, No. 116
West 131st Street, at 11 o'clock, but
the parlors were filled with sorrow-
ing friends as early as 7 o'clock in the
morning. The rooms were banked
with flowers in most beautiful de-
signs, gifts from the Chief Club, the
colored Masons, the Elks' Club and
individuals. Bert Williams and his
wife, Lottie, sent a floral stand.
Preceded by an escort of police, a
number of women of the Hayward
Unit of the National League for
League for Women's Service, in com-
mand of Capt. Sadie Lavelle, had the
right of line. In their train came five
automobiles loaded with flowers.
Major H. W. Jackson with a con-
tingent of officers of the new 15th
Regiment followed.

The 389th (old 15th) Regiment was
represented by 100 members led by
Lieut. John W. Harris and at their
head marched the band of the new
15th.

The cortege moved into Seventh
Avenue and out to 140th Street, then
east to Lenox Avenue and south to
125th Street, where the paraders en-
tered in the subway for Columbus
Circle.

The funeral then moved down
Broadway to 53d Street and then to
St. Mark's M. E. Church, near Eighth
Avenue, where services were con-
ducted by Chaplain William Brooks,
after which the Masons held the last
rites for the dead.

At the church and the immediate
neighborhood was an immense throng
and during the passing of the cor-
tege along Broadway there was hardly
room for the cars to move. Col.
William Hayward, Europe's com-
mander on the battlefield, met the
funeral at the church and attended
the services, as did Major Hamilton
Fish, Capt. John Wanamaker Jr.,
Major Esperance and Lieut. J. P.
Gillespie of the French 59th Artillery
Corps.

Charles Canfield represented the
Allied Theatrical Association, and
more flowers were received from
stage celebrities. Irene Castle for
whom the jazz king wrote much
music, sent a floral offering and
army officers abroad cabled to have
flowers taken to the funeral. Harry
Burleigh, the negro singer and com-
poser, sang a selection composed by
him for the occasion and taps were
sounded by Bugler Clarence Clark of
the old 15th.

At the conclusion of the services
the body was escorted to the Penn-
sylvania Station to be sent to Wash-
ington for interment in Arlington
Cemetery, where it will be buried
with military honors.

FLOOD OF Grog ON BLOCK.

TOLEDO, O., May 12.—Uncle Sam
will turn auctioneer here to-morrow
with John Harley on the auction
block. John's estate, consisting of 1,400
kegs, 1,200 quarts and 2,400 half-pints
of whiskey and 1,400 quarts of g. n. will
be sold to the highest bidder.
It represents a liquor confiscated from
runners operating across the Michi-
gan border from Toledo.

GERMAN FACTIONS THREATEN TO WITHDRAW SUPPORT IF CABINET ACCEPTS TREATY

Chancellor Tells National Assembly
That While Terms Are Objec-
tionable, Germans Will Not Fight
—Independent Socialists Favor
Signing.

PARIS, May 13.—The heads of the two German Democratic Parties
and the parties of the Centre have informed Chancellor Scheidemann
that their parties will withdraw their representatives from the Govern-
ment in case the Cabinet decides to sign the peace treaty, according to a
despatch from Berlin received here by way of Basle.

The Socialist Vorwarts, in commenting on this action, says it is the
first step toward a Cabinet crisis.

BASLE, May 13 (United Press).—The Berlin correspondent of the
National Zeitung reported to-day that Chancellor Scheidemann had in-
formed journalists the German Government will order its delegates not
to sign the peace terms in their present form.

BERLIN, May 13.—"This peace is not acceptable!" said Chancellor
Scheidemann yesterday, in his speech before the National Assembly. The
audience arose and cheered enthusiastically for several minutes.

"We are willing to sign a peace, but only a peace we can fulfill—one
that will leave us to work and pay off what is just," said Scheidemann.
"We will not fight. We want peace. We see, with a shudder, what
brutal militarism leads to, from the example set by the Entente."

"We want to save the naked life
of the country and the people. We
are unable to compare the peace
terms with Wilson's programme. The
world is shorn of illusion and Wil-
son's picture as a bringer of peace
has faded."

"Without ships because the mer-
cantile fleet passes into Entente
hands, without cables, without col-
onies, without foreign settlements,
without reciprocity and legal pro-
tection, yes, and even without the
right to co-operate in fixing the
prices for the goods and articles,
which we have to deliver as tribute."
"I ask you what honest man will
say that Germany can accept such
conditions. At the same time as we
shall have to bear ourselves to per-
form forced labor for the benefit
of the entire world's foreign trade,
the sole source of our welfare, is de-
stroyed and our home trade is ren-
dered impossible. Lorraine iron ore,
Upper Silesia coal, Alsatian potash,
the Sarre Valley mines and the cheap
foodstuffs from Posen and West
Prussia are to lie outside our fron-
tiers. We are to impose a higher
tariff or protection than existed on
Aug. 1, 1914, while our enemies may
do as much as they like at every point
in strangling at home. All Ger-
man revenues must be held at the
disposal of our enemies for payments
not for war invalids and widows—all
as forced labor for prisoners, the
prices of which will be fixed by our
customers."

"What is a people to do which is
confronted by the command that it is
responsible for all losses and all dam-
age that its enemy suffers in the
war? What is a people to do which
is to have no voice in fixing its obli-
gations?"

"We want to negotiate, but mil-
lions in all countries already are cry-
ing aloud their murder plans. If this
treaty is signed, not only will Ger-
many's cadaver be lying on the but-
tlet of Versailles, but it will also
be joined by that of the independence."

PARIS, May 13 (United Press).—
The Allies are bending every effort
to complete the Austrian Treaty this
week. The most important feature
of this document will be the question
of boundaries, particularly those af-
fecting Italy and Jugoslavia.

YAKI BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS
Not for the good digestion makes you feel-
like a pig.

IMPORTANT AVIATION ANNOUNCEMENT

THE NEW YORK WORLD

has arranged with

Commander John H. Towers,
Lieut. Commander P. N. L. Bellinger and
Lieut. Commander A. C. Read

to receive exclusively their stories of the Transatlantic
Flight, now on the Eve of being Attempted. These three men
are in command of the three planes.

The first of these Daring Aviators to reach the Other
Side is to Cable The New York World a Complete Story of
this Awe-Inspiring and Thrilling Trip.

If Two or all Three Aviators safely reach Europe to-
gether, the Story of each Flyer will be told through The
World; otherwise, one by one as they arrive or reach a
Station.

Two of these United States-Naval Sea Planes are now
at Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, ready to begin this
Momentous Flight.

Watch THE WORLD for this Story, which, if the Flight
is Successful, will be the Most Wonderful Ever Told by
Traveller on Land or Water or in the Air.
It is alone comparable to the Voyage of Columbus.